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MEMPHIS APPEAL.

SUNDAY : : : : : JULY 19, 1885 AGAIN WARLINE, The unsettled condition of things of the frontier of Afghanistan keeps public opinion in a state of doubt, so that the money centers of Europe are at the mercy of all sorts of tidings, and apprerensions and stocks and bonds and consols and rentes rise and fall as every breath of rumor directs. This unsteadi ness is the effect of want of confidence in the negotiations now proceeding between the Russian and English governments. Indeed there is unsteadiness in the negotiations themselves. For instance, the English government regarded as settled that Russia would not interfere transporting the live stock over the roads with the Afghan possession of Zulficar Pass, but when that understanding comes to be acted upon, it is found that the Russians claim the possession of positions that command the pass. The as far East as Maine, and the mea botsle is not claimed, but the neck, through which all must pass that goes Chicago were rejoicing at the new mar into or comes out of the bottle, is. With such fast and loose policy on the part of kets which had been opened to their prod-Rossia, such petty haggling and bargaining like a peddler at a street door, what possible confidence can exist? Friday's end to the sale of dressed meat. Only telegrams appear to be favorable; then few days since the newspapers published come Saturday's, unfavorable. Should accounts of the wholesale poisoning a it become evident that the Russians will strike for Herat, war becomes inevitable vet such is reported to be their intention. The English appear to have expected such a movement. The London Telegraph of Thursday last said: "The situation, without having reached a distinetly acute stage in the negotiations between England and Russia concerning the settlement of the Afghan question, has become decidedly serious." This was because Russia was urging new elaims on points that were considered "At this moment," reports the London correspondent, also on Thursday, "there seems little prospect of coming to an understanding with the Russian Foreign Office." The Russian government was again offering to refer the solution to a commission, but the exonly local physician who is able to work, perience the English have had in that sort of business with Russia is against England entering into any more paltering of that kind. "There is no trichinæ, pointed at both ends. A sample any solution of the difficulty, save by to inspect. A dog was experimented on Russia consenting to carry out the settlement agreed upon." The correspondent the same manner as the persons eating of the Berlin Post concludes an uncheerful dispatch by saying: "One could not Alley, of the State Board of Health, Dr. Ellis and Dr. Keyser was held, and they agreed that the malady was due to anithat, pending negotiations between Lonmalculæ in the dressed beef. The sympdon and St. Petersburg, the Afghans and Russians have come to blows." The London Tines had dispatches, dated the 11th instant, mentioning rumors that the

Russians had advanced in force to Zulfi

car pass, that reinforcements were reach-

ing Askabad, and that the Afghans,

irritated by these movements, were

determined resolutely to resist any

attempt to seize their territory Lord Randolph stated in Parliament tha

Capts. Yate and Peacock had been sent

announced that if the Ameer of Afghan-

istan asked for assistance England would give it-a declaration that caused much

excitement. Further dispatches may ar

rive before this reaches the reader that

may modify the situation. But taking

matters as they stand at the moment we

write, it must be acknowledged that ap-

pearances are strongly unfavorable. Rus

sia has long been advancing and explain

ing and attacking and making assurances

that no barm was meant, and England

has, though very impatiently, foreborne

and negotiated. With the new govern-

ment it is probable forbearance and pa

tience will find their limit, and no fur

by the government to Herat. He als

ther provocation be submitted to.

THE SILVER BOLLAR MYSTERY EX The silver question has long bone of contention. Those who are bes acquainted with the theory and practice of finance have, from the passage of the Bland law, declared that it would intro duce disturbance into the monetary system of the United States, and to-day w see that they were correct. Previous t the passage of the law it was loudly claimed that the people of the United States generally were longing and hungering for a restoration of "the dollar of our fathers." Experience has proved that the allegation was totally false. The whom Gen. Grant rafers, as there is n people would not have the coin. It was unsuitable and inconvenient. To carry half a dozen of them in the pocket was a nuisance not to be borne, and the people would not have them. So completely were they repudiated that the cant about "the dollar of our fathers" was abandoned, and they were shut up in vaults and paper certificates were issued to inthe great mass-not of the coins, bu of the of nominal value of a portion of them-in a representative way. At lars, as coins, were a failure. They were coaxed into acceptance as a child is coaxed into taking medicine, by disguising them. The certificate disguise, however, could not deprive them of their most disagreeable quality. They are called dollars, but vary in value, as the price of silver varies in the market, from ninety-three to ninety-five cents. To have had peace in a year," Gen. Grant that is worth nothing the dollar note is worth nothing. The silver dollar is in precisely the same position. When the issuer ceases to give 100 cents for it, it ceases to circulate for any more than the value of the silver dollar is in it contains; that is eighty-three, eighty-four or eighty-five cents, according to the quotation in the silver market. As our silver coinage stands, however, this, unfortunately, is not all. As the gold dollar is worth 100 cents it will always bring that amount, but if the silver dollar come. The standard of the living and are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are in the saddle, and, attent by the "semi rebels of the North," treation of the North," treation of the living and are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other show hands are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other hands are noted men. Those who have haddened the living and are noted men. Those who have haddened the living and are noted me amount, but if the silver dollar come down to its own real value, everybody will try to keep their gold and pay away their silver, and when offered paper they their silver, and the approaching elections. But all the approaching elections. But all the paper and the approaching elections. But all the paper and will give only silver for it, and this will ten thousand men." Indeed, "the great carry all paper money down to the silver basis. The consequence will be that all the silver and paper money in the countries of the long controversy," and future The fact will be that it will take a dollar "rebel brigadiers" and the "semi-rebels coin or note, and sixteen cents more, to of the North" are in the saddle, but they my a 100-cent gold dollar. One conse- are organized as a patriotic band to proquence will be that people who fail to tect and guard the people from the plunaske a corresponding apparent advance derers and to hold up the hands of the

in the price of their goods, people who President, who is struggling with matchhave fixed incomes, and all people re- less zeal to give the country an honest, iving wages, will receive only eighty- economical reform administration.

cents where they now re-100 cents. Laborers who

counted out to them, but in real money

told that prices have risen; but the real fact will be that the value of the money they receive has fallen. The consequence of such a change would be a panic, and trade would be worse than ever. It is to avoid such a calamity that 1 00 the New York clearinghouse banks have undertaken to supply the government with from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of having gold enough to pay gold for dollar coins and notes, without which both must go down to eighty-four cents. This aid can be only temporary, however, and unless Congress, when it meets in December, stops the mint from coining more silver dollars, the crash must come n some shape or other. We have her ried to make plain what is a mystery to housands who have no comprehension of financial matters—that to them are inoluble mysteries.

BEEF POISONING.

Washington, July 18.—The Presider to-day appointed the following-name Presidential postmasters: John Taliferr at Winchester, Ky., vice A. H. Simpson suspended; Benjamin Loug, at Greenv Ala., vice J. H. Perdue, suspended; R ard J. Wickersham, at Lebanon, Mo., The plans and expectations of the peo-C. M. Wilson, suspended; E. P. Linzell, at Pierce City, Mo., vice Thomas Carlin, suspended; Andrew J. Hendrick, at Laple of Texas and the Western States ngaged in raising beef with which they suspended; Andrew J. Hendrick, at Lasalle, Ill., vice D. A. Leary, suspended; Wm. G. Morris, at Frankfort, Ind., vice Wm. H. Hart, suspended; Hermann Freygang, at Arcola, Ind., vice F. McCartney, suspended; Robt. M. Roberson, at Tipton, Ind., vice S. Lowley, suspended; John Neff, at Winchester, Ind., vice C. E. Fersie, memorabal, George R. Raynolds at expected to supply Eastern markets, are likely to be frustrated. A few weeks ago it was announced that a car-load of dressed heaf from Omaha and Nebraska had been received and sold in Boston, The car was six days on the journey, and ris, suspended; George R. Reynolds, at Plymouth Ind., vice W. H. Kendall, sus-pended; Eliphat B. Crawford, at Sioux when opened the beef was found in extra good condition. The cattle were raised pended; Eliphat B. Crawiord, at Slouk City, Ia., vice E. R. Kirk, suspended; Sumner B. Chase, at Osage, Ia., vice F. G. Atherton, suspended; Wm. A. Burke, at Stannton, Va., vice S. M. Yost, suspended; James M. Keeps, at Richland Center, Wis., vice D. G. James, suspended. on the ranges, and the beef prepared at the slaughter-pens and carefully packed on ice. The success of this experiment gave a boom to cattle-raising, and those engaged in the business flattered them The following internal revenue collectors were appointed by the President late this afternoon: Daniel J. Welch, for the Disselves into the belief that in a few year they would supply the Eastern markets rict of Montana; John C. Henderson, for the Eleventh District of Indiana; Wm. B. to the entire exclusion of the method of Anderson, for the Thirteenth District of Illinois; Thomas Cooper, for the Eighth District of Illinois. at great expense. Everything seemed in favor of the direct transportation of the lressed meat. Large quantities of pre-THE PRESIDENT teceives a Petition from a Blind Girl and Gives Audience to the Mother of Hind Tom. pared beef were shipped from Chicago was rapidly gaining in favor in every see Special to the New York Herald: The tion of the Union, and the newspapers of sident entered the east room shortly

OUR FINANCES.

Interview with Ex-Secretary McCulloch,

of the Treasury-Sensible and

Business Like Views.

President Cleveland Disappoints a Com

mittee Just as They Supposed

Themselves Successful.

the Arkansas Valley-A Tough Case

-The Spanish Mission.

Mrs. Surratt's Death-Grasshoppers

before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when about 200 persons had the pleasure of haking his hand. The President enjoyed the handshaking to-day. Though it was warm he was prepared for it. Instead of his usual suit of black cloth, which always booked warm, he wore a sack coat of dark blue cheviot, a light vest and a plain calico necktie. One of the callers was a blind till who was led up to the Possident She ucts. But recent events transpiring i various parts of the country will put a blue cheviot, a light vest and a plain caltion necktie. One of the callers was a bilind
gitl, who was led up to the President. She
handed him a letter, which he read. It
was probably an application of some kind
After reading it he shook the bind girl's
hand pleasantly and assured her he would
e
tend to the matter referred to in the lettent was a set secher in a blind asylum,
on the always takes a deep interest in the
bind. Though invited during May and
June to attend a number of school commencements here, the only ones he did
aftend were those of institutions for the
son Nelkaasso from silvers.

"BLIND TOM'S" MOTHER SERKS TO HAVE HERE
SON RELEASSO FROM SILVERY.

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The lest caller was a very old colored
woman. She was introduced as Charity
Wiggins, the mother of "Blind Tom," the
feet immus planist. The old woman told the
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substantial concession made by the British of the substantial concession made by the British of the banks to Treasurer Jord Momence, Ill., from the effects of poi oned beef. Many who had partaken of he dressed meat died, and about fort others at last reports were seriously ill Eighty-four persons were affected. The seef which caused the trouble was sold by Butcher Hoag, and purchased by him of Rice's Butcher Supply Company, of Chicago. It was put up in a canvas sover, labeled with the packer's name and appeared to be very fine beef. The first symptom of the poisoning was a feeling of cramp in the bowels, followed b omiting and purging. The cramp fol lowed after this, and the patient suffered intense pain so that hypodermic injections had to be given to quiet them This was followed by a nervous exhaus tion, which in the case of Mrs. Shronts ended in death. Dr. H. M. Keyser, th

oms were identical with cholera morbu

and the sufferers were treated for the

lisease. Similar poisoning from the us

if dressed beef, shipped to distant mar-

kets on ice, have occurred in other local-

ties, which will have a tendency to ex

lude all such meats from market or

accessitate an inspection of the be

PATRIOTIC UTIERANCES.

U. S. Grant, regarded as the greate

ving military hero of the age, will so

e a dweller of that realm where titles

envy. Wide as is his fame, he is not ex-

empt from the common doom, and can no

He said:

I have witnessed since my sickness

ness to ascertain the two Southerners to

prominent man in the South since the re

tirement and silence of Gen. Rober

Toombs, of Georgia, who opposes peace

bet ween the sections, a national brother

hood, or who refuses to accept the issue

decided by the war. In referring to the

Northern men "who did not get warme

up to the fight until it was all over,

Gen. Grant no doubt alluded to poli ticians like Blaine, who never fired a

gun during the war, made colossal for-

more countermand his own destiny than

made a microscopic examination of the beef and found it filled with a species of "Oh, no," he replied, "they intend to have him perform as usual as a pianist." with the beef and died, being affected in "I did not know that insane people ever rformed on stages," remarked the Presithe beef. A consultation between Dr.

"They do very frequently," answered the white man.

The President said he did not know what he could do in the premises, but if he could he would gladly do something. The white friend of Charity Wiggins said he would call again and see the President about the matter. To the Herald correpondent this man said the cld mother of blind Tom wanted to get control of him so as to get the benefit of his earnings, and which she was sadly in need.

CLEVELAND ints a Committee Just as They raw a useful hint for themselves. A Sen ator and three Representatives united some days ago in an effort to get the Presient to appoint a friend of theirs to ar flice. They were zealous, adroit and per

the ragged beggar. But he is meeting the inevitable with the serenity and Where can I write to him in case I should tranquillity of the philosopher. Indeed, his eventful life is setting with all the ngton; has been here since the 4th of farch; you can see him at once." plendor of the evening sun, which ometimes bursts out after a long rainy day. Like the historic bird often reas been waiting around here I don't want ferred to, he seems to have reserved his sweetest notes for his last hours. In his recent interview with Gen. Buckner, his utterances, already published in the APorse yet. I don't want idlers in the public PEAL, were a tributs to his patriotism.

great majority, too, of those who did not as into the war, have long since grown tired of the emtrovery. We many now well look forward to a
perpetual peace at home and a national attength
hat will serred us against any foreign complication. I believe myself that the way was worth
all it cart us, fearful as that was. Since it was
ever I have visited every State in Europe and a
number in the East. I know now, as I did not
before, the value of our againstons.

The public will manifest great eager-

gus fluring the war, made colossal for tunes by plundering the government, and who, after the battle had been feught and won, commenced a war on the disarded and defenseless rebels with all the ferocity of a poodle shaking the mane of a dead lion. Again he alludes to this class of "stalwarts" who are non-combatants in war and bloody befores in peace, when he says, "I have always contended that if there had been nobody left but the soldiers we would have had peace in a year." Gen. Grant further says: "The great majority, too, of

f the other assistant, Col. H. L. Burnett, f Indiana.

imports of gold are greater than our ex-ports, and just now there is no ground for imports of gold are greater than our exports, and just now there is no ground for apprehending that the government will not be able to meet all its obligations in gold for some time to come. Of course, if the coinage of silver at the present rate is continued, there will come a time when we must come to a silver basis. When Germany received \$1,000,000,000 from France as a war indemnity, a sum almost inconceivable, and certainly inconceivable to a German, she thought she could place herself on an equal footing with Great Britain, and so she demonetized silver. That was the first black eye that silver received. Then the other countries comprising the Latin union followed her example, and so there is no European country that has a bi-metallic currency. In all our foreign trade, therefore, we must do business upon a gold basis. I do not think we ought to make any radical In all our foreign trade, therefore, we must do business upon a gold basis. I do not think we ought to make any radical change in our financial system at present, but wait until the initiative is taken by some of the European powers. I believe that Germany especially is feeling the effects of the demonstration of silver, and sees that a mistake was made. One thing can had done to put silver, into circulation of silver, and sees that a mistake was made. One thing ree the people to use silver as change.

"Do you think there should be an increase in the weight of the silver dollar?"
"I do not think that there should be efore 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when any change just at present, nor until an agreement is reached with the nations of Europe as to the status silver shall occupy in international commercial transactions. It, as is evidently feared, the gold surplus in the Treasury should run down so low that the government would be unable to meet its obligations in that coin, but

> Certainly not before the assembling of CAPITAL POINTS.

Special to the New York Herald: The ollowing brief tale of woe is interesting to ffice-seekers, and from it they may easily sistent, and they made a strong impression on the President's mind. "I am really very much satisfied with what you all concur in saying of your friend," said he. "I have almost con-

him. If he has any business at home he must have neglected it, and a man who neglects his own business will neglect the government's. If he has no business that's

minety-three to ninety-five cents. To eirculate gold at 100 cents to the dollar, and silver at eighty-four cents to the dollar, permanently on the same level is impossible. True, we see them every day paid and received for 100 cents, so we also see the bank note, a piece of paper having no current value as paper, circulate for 100 cents. When the bank or have government that circulates such paper is no longer able to redeem it, it cases to be worth anything more than the paper upon which it is printed. As that is worth nothing the dollar note is the first not one in the paper upon which it is printed. As that is worth nothing the dollar note is the first not not paper is no longer able to redeem it, it cases to be worth anything more than the paper upon which it is printed. As that is worth nothing the dollar note is that is worth nothing the dollar note is the proper is not not not anything more than the paper which we have passed on the further says: "The great majority, too, of the darm further says: "The great majority, too, of those who did not go into the war have house only in the commission; the time. Msj. Gen David M. Hunter was the power of that commission; the true Msj. Gen David M. Hunter was the power of that commission; the true Msj. Gen David M. Hunter was the power of that commission; the true Msj. Gen David M. Hunter was the power of that commission; the commission; the true Msj. Gen David M. Hunter was the was more less the power of the long control of the Star route case, the samistic power in the sadil time. The largest corn crop since the war those will be not the war have loo in the war have loo in the war have loo in the war have long time. The largest corn crop since the war the to be well supplied with the needful. He that commission; the true Msj. Gen David M. Hunter was the war the t

The Cattle Trail Troubles. WASHINGTON, July 18.-The Secretary Let us see about some of the other noted of the Interior has received a number Let use ea about some of the other rotes and paper more of the service in the same and paper more of the service in the same and paper more of the same and the silver and paper money in the country will fall to, say, eighty-four cents.

This fall will be disguised to those who do not understand such matters by saying that gold is sixteen cents premium.

The fact will be that it will take a dollar rebel brigadiers" and the "semi-rebels of the some of the other noted characters in that famous State trial of the cattle trails of the long controversy," and future issues will be made on the merits and demerits of Cleveland's administration. The country is tired of the old, worn-out slang about the war. The "rebel brigadiers" and the "semi-rebels of the other noted characters in that famous State trial of the cattle trails and the surface and such matters by saying that gold is sixteen cents premium.

Let us see about some of the other noted characters in that famous State trial of the cattle trails and series and series and such matters by saying that gold is sixteen cents premium.

The fact will be that it will take a dollar "rebel brigadiers" and the "semi-rebels full of honors. Aiken heaven a noted to the controversy be had. They also re-

Mudd. He saved the neck of the latter.

Mudd returned from the Dry Tortugas to his home in Southern Maryland and became, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Dostors, and concame to say and concame and concam living, are not crazed, and, I presume, lose no sleep in thinking of the affair. Like good soldiers they obeyed orders.

EX-SECRETARY McCULLOCH

Upon the Pinancial Situat on-Sensible and Basiness-Like Views.

Ex-Secretary McCulloch was recently interviewed by a New York Times reporter in Washington on the financial situation, and in answer to a question said: "It is true that the gold surplus in the Treasury is very much lessened, but the conditions of trade are in our favor. Our imports of gold are greater than our eximports of gold are greater than our exi

can be done to put silver into circulation in this country and not have it continually accumulating in the Treasury vaults, and that is to stop the issue of United States notes of small denominations. You will, within a few days, appoint a Minister to Spain, to succeed the Hon. J. W. Fostant a mistase was made. One toing washington, July 17.—It is stated upon good authority that the President will, within a few days, appoint a Minister to Spain, to succeed the Hon. J. W. Fostant a mistase was made. One toing washington, July 17.—It is stated upon good authority that the President will, within a few days, appoint a Minister to Spain, to succeed the Hon. J. W. Fostant a mistase was made. One toing washington, July 17.—It is stated upon good authority that the President will, within a few days, appoint a Minister to Spain, to succeed the Hon. J. W. Fostant and the indications favor the selection of Ex-Gov. Reynolds, of Missouri. rarely find anything less than a five pound are a great many applicants for this place note in England, and her smallest currency, with the exception of the sovereign and half-sovereign, is silver. If we cease printing \$1 and \$2 United 8 ates notes du ged in to secure it. Mr. Reynolds has that will release the gold that is held in made a very [avorable impression at the the Treasury to redeem them and will White House, and especially since his trip to Central America as Statistics Commission of the United States. Both Senators from Missouri indorsed him heartily, and there is no doubt that the President desires to send him to Spain.

CANTON, MISS.

Band of Escaped Convicts Outrage Negro Woman and Nearly Kill Her.

lavery by the Bethune family in Warren-government may excite a deeper feeling of able bodied, determined colored men, all on, Va., notwithstanding the decision of apprehension in the public mind than the well mounted and armed, started from this apprehension in the public mind than the circumstances resilly warrant, and so cause contrary. A white man who was with her said that the court in Virginia had decided that Blind Tom was insane, and that the Bethunes held him as the custodians of the court.

"Has he been placed in an insane asylum as yet?" the President asked of the line saked of the New York banks for some time to come. fore one of our magistrates, for breaking a hoe-handle over his wife's back. The of Commons, the Peers de'eated the Com-

many, especially the negroes present, ex-pressed themseives surprised at the light penalty imposed; so, when George had paid over his fine and walked out on the Grasshoppers in the Arkansas Valley. Washington, July 18 -Since the latter rart of May alarming reports of swarms of young locusts or grasshoppers in the valley of the Arkansas and in other portions of atreet, he was seized by about twenty ne-gro men and boys, and carried a block or gro men and boys, and carried a block or two away to a blacksmith's shop, where he was stripped of his clothes, and tifty lashes, the State of Colorado have been published, and the fear was expressed that kansus, Nebraska and Missouri would be visited by an invasion of the Rocky Mountain locust. Under direction of Prof. Riley, Lawrence Bruner, the Nebraska agent of the Department of Agriculture, has visited the portions of Colorado from which the rumors came. His report has just been received, and is of such a nature as to a lay all fears. The principal reports the State of Colorado have been pubjust been received, and is of such a nature as to a lay all fears. The principal reports were from Salida, Rico, Canon City and Pueblo. During his sojourn in the State ha visited all parts along the line of the Denver and South Park railway, between Denver and Leadville, and from Leadville he followed down the Arkansas river, stopping at Buena Vista, Salida and Canon City, and then going to Granite, Pine Creek, Garros and Como. In every locality visited, from which grasshoppers were reported, it was found that the numbers had been greatly exaggerated, and in no of the coaches and called out, "Passengers will go to the forward car; this one is to reported, it was found that the numbers had been greatly exaggerated, and in no case was the migratory species found. All reports arcse from a rather undue abundance of native species and which are dance of native species and which are

present every year, most of which have their preferred food-p ants in the shape of wild growths and noxious weeds.

Gen Twigge's Sworis.

the latter not understanding want was said remained in the car, whereupon Ackerman knocked him over the head and stunned him, and then robbed him of several hundred dollars. In attempting to jump from the cars Ackerman fell, and, being pursued by some of the train hands, was, after a lively scuffle, captured and lodged in jail. At a late term of Grenada County Circuit The swords presented to Gen. Twiggs, now in the Treasury vauit, are said to have an intrinsic value of \$40,000. They were taken from a woman in New Orleans into whose custody Gen. Twiggs had dethe card on which the general wrote that he wished her to always have them in her possession. This claim complicates the petition of the heirs of the general, but in any avent Courses will have the lying in the county jail. A short time ago the petition of the heirs of the general, but in any event Congress will have to pass an act restoring them to the family. This is what is said at the Bureau of Captured and Abandoned Property. The swords were first sent by Gen. Butler to associate the possibility of a cholera visitation the other day. Mr. Cleveland said:

"Don't alarm yourselves needlessly. For some of the President's visitors were amenting the possibility of a cholora visitation the other day. Mr. Geveland said:
"Don't alarra yourselves neadlessly. For my part I would not mind if there were two or three cholera cases now in front of the White House. I guess they would scare off the office-seekers."

It is remembered here that when, during Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there was a case of smallpox in the White House, Mr. Lincoln's Presidency there were to the war sceretary. The president Lincoln, who gave them to fact the officers that he was in fact, he told the officers that he was in fact, he told the officers that he was in fact, he told the officers that he was in fact, he told the officers that he was in fact, he told the officers that he was in fact, he told the officers that he was in fact, he told the officers that he was in fact

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much less expense than heretolore, and that there is every prospect for an abundance to eat and to wear when the crops are harvested.

The Republicant have not yet nominated their portion of the Fusion ticket in this county, but assure the Democrate that when they make their nominations, on the when they make their nominations, on the when they make their nominations, on the same that the program for leaf they have seen one young lady violating that there will be no room for leaf that are an intolerable nuisance to every passer-by, especially to those riding or driving, as they not only bark form they make their nominations, on the street. There are dogs here that are an intolerable nuisance to every passer-by, especially to those riding or driving, as they not only bark form they have seen one young lady violation. It was fair, it was sweet.
And it blossomed at my feet.
O thou peerless rose! I said
'Art thou helf to roses dead
Roses that their petals shed
In the wieds of lour and in the whole of long ago?
Who bequeathed to thee the glow
(If thy perfect, radiant heart?
What proud queen of are and show
Lived to make thee what thou art?

"Who gave thee thy nameless grace And the beauty of thy face. Touched thy lips in fragrant wine, Piedging thee in caps divine? On some long-forgotten day, One bright rose was born. I think, Dewy, sweet, and soft and pink— Born more blest than others are To be thy progenitor! To be thy progenitor!

"Oh the roses that have died
In the unreme mbered Junes!
Oh the roses that have sighed
Unto long forgotten runes!
Doet thou know their secrets dear?
Have they whispered in thine ear
Mysteries of the rain and dew,
And the sunshine that they knew?
Have they teld thee how the breeze
Moved them, and the amorous b es?

Bill-Cholera in Spain.

Dublin, July 18.—A large meeting of shareholders of the Munster Bank was held here to-day to consider means to settle the affairs of the concern and enable it to resume business. All the directors of the bank were present. The meeting appointed a committee to ascertain the extact financial condition of the bank and the best means of raviving it on its former. the best means of reviving it on its for for a

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it on a solid foundation. The directors
is bewere authorized to oppose liquidation profooting or as an alternative of constructing peedings. A resolution was adopted and prolonged and unanimous applause hearti-y thanking the Earl of Carnarvon, the new Viceroy, for his expressions of sympathy with the owners and depositors of the bank and his promises of assistance. was then announced that the proceeding undertaken to secure a compulsory liqui-dation of the bank had been withdrawn The managers of the bank and of its city and county branches during the meeting asserted their firm belief that the old cusomers of the institution would return to Limerick promised the meeting that he would undertake that the bank would not

lose a single customer in Limerick. The meeting was a great success and adjourned until Monday.

PLAN OF SETTLEMENT. The Ennis shareholders of the Munster Bank have resolved to ask the directors to call 30 shillings per share, and thus add \$1,125,000 to the bank's capital, and to request depositors to delay withdraw-ing their money for six months, to give ime to the management to develop the nstitution's resources. The Maamtrasna Murder Cases.

Dunlin, July 18 .- The Freeman's Jou nal, commenting on the announcement made in the House of Commons yesterday by Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the Earl of Carnarvon had promised to personally investigate the Maamtrasna, Barbaville and Centle Island supplier against the Santa Santa

balance of the province of Valencia 494 new cases and 204 deaths. The Canadian Chinese Bill Passed.

OTTAWA, ONT., July 18 .- The Chinese the Senate without amendment. Shooting at Wimbledon. London, July 18 .- In the shooting-match

magistrate fined him the paltry amount of \$1.0. The court-room was crowded, and cer, ex-Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, made the best score among the Lords-94 out of

Durlin, July 18.—The Irish Times ap-proves the land purchase bill introduced by Lord Ashbourne in the House of

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he Girls With Black Savhes and Seli

That to be hated needs but to be seen one young lady violently thrown from her horse by having a dog dash at it, and we never know seen one will be serious. The first was made such and some one will be serious. The first was made such and some one will be serious. The first was made such and some one will be serious. The first was made such and some one will be serious. The first was made such and some one will be serious. The first was made such and some one will be serious. The some one will be serious and some obstitutions is worth a pound of cure. Let us have the dogs kept off the street.

The some one will be serious. The side of the view of the side of the side of the street. The some of this work of redemption; redeem to the subject to the some of the some of the side of the seven shall be past by the endeavor to have those dandy segents placed under your control alone; and having attained this end, abuse overcome, is a political marvel. It history would be the most interesting chapter to the subject to the view of necessary to the column, and in New York Conking's friends could have changed the the view of necessary in the column, and in New York Conking's friends could have changed the the view of necessary in the column, and in New York Conking's friends could have changed the the view of necessary in the religion of severy side, and its victims are our own loved ones. Physicians of Mississippi, come up to this work of redemption; redeem to the subject to the past by the endeavor to have those of the Notre Dame, near Govanstown, Baltimore, July 18.—Thirty-eight young lamber to which the town king of the Notre Dame of the Notre Dame of the Notre Dame of the Notre Dame of th

week.

C. C. Marlow, of New York, was in town on high. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hopson, of Mis- Bespise Not the Bay of Small Things,

andidate for the Presidency, Subject to the Approval of the Republicau Convention in 1888.

His Break with Blaine Absolute and Final, and Now It Is War to the Knife-In This

Attitude He Is Supported by Edmunds Conkling and All the Old Stalwart Gang in Congress.

The train on the Memphis, Selma and The train on the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick road was filteen or twenty minutes late yesterday evening, and missed connection with the Illinois Central.

Miss Camp returned to Memphis Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Fannie Scruggs.

The Hon. H. C. Myers left for Tunica county Wednesday morning.

Judge Featherston has gone to Corinth.

The late Maj. Anderson's daughters, of Memphis, are visiting friends here.

Miss Ada Green has returned to Jackson.

Logan is henceforth to be looked upon as his own endfulate for President. son.

John E. Anderson and Addison Craft were in Memphis Wednesday.

Dr. C. S. Mattison has gone to North Alabama, and will be absent several weeks.

Mr. Holden, conductor on the Memphis, Selma and Bruswick road, has rented the house recently occupied by the family of the Hon. Van. H. Manning, and is preparing to move in.

al Church, which is in session at Mount leasant.

Sam Patton is visiting friends in this

They never liked each other, either in the S. H. Grassbeim, of the Oak Hall cloth-ng house, Memphis, is the guest of Mr. C. Livy.

House or Senate. Logan was one of the Stalwart set, of whom Could ng, Edmunds, Morton, Chandler and Carpenter were the shining lights. These men all indulged in ing house, Memphis, is the guest of Mr. The following is a list of the delegates a thorough going dislike of Blaine. The The following is a list of the delegates appointed to attend the Democratic State Convention to be held at Jackson on the 19th of August: A. F. Brown, J. T. Fsn', W. F. Hyer, J. W. C. Watson, R. S. Stith, John Calhoun, F. A. Tyler, M. J. McKinney, Addison Craf', J. H. Watson, C. L. B. tss, E. J. Marett, A. J. Wocten, J. H. Bannett, A. B. McCrosky, Dr. J. W. Gray, C. M. Cooper, George J. Finley, F. W. Cannon, R. A. Baird, S. W. Mullins, T. M. Kerne, G. W. McKie and S. D. Hamilton, and allowed his name to be used last year only to avoid what he believed the

Messrs. Erb, Dunnavant, Kelly, Piper and Postmaster Smith were all here Tues-day, making arrangements for carryingt he mail over the Memphis, Selma and Bruns-

wick road.

Cannon, R. A. Baird, S. W. Mullins, T. M. Kemp, G. W. McKie and S. D. Hamilton. By resolution the chairman, Maj. W. M. Strickland, was added to the list. The following alternates were appointed, namely: J. H. Athey, J. M. Crump, Ed Gholson, E. J. McKinney, W. A. Jones, John Cruwp, J. C. Mulcahy, M. Franklin, T. B. Luck, J. M. Gleep, W. D. Rodman, B. F. Martin, W. W. Watson, W. E. Futrell, S. W. White, W. L. Withers, J. W. Sharp, J. S. McRea, W. J. Phillips, W. J. Bowen, J. H. Miller, J. P. Alvis and H. O. Rand. We have already expressed our prefer-We have already expressed our prefer-We have already expressed our prefer-ence for Judge Fertherston for Governor, his tent as effectually as did Mr. Edand after due consideration we are sup-porting the following candidates for some of life or death, and he grudgingly took porting the following candidates for some of the other State offices: Rev. E. D. Milier, for State Superintendent of Education; Capt. Thomas M. Kemp, of Bynalia, for State Senstor from this county; Maj. Geo. M. Govan, of McComb City, for Secretary of State, and the Hon. Wiley N. Nash, of Oktibbeha county, for Attorney General. George M. Govan is well known and very popular throughout the State, and has hosts of warm friends here who would be glad to see him fill so important and responsible a position. He was a resident of Holly Springs for many years, and we know he is a genial, accomodating, religious confidence in the candidate replied. "If the idea should get abroad that Logan is likely ever to be well understood that, during the campaign, they were kept apart as much as positile. Mr. Blaine arrogated all the honors to himself and Logan as growled. Hateful things were reported to Logan as coming from his associate. One day while the Blaine party was stumping Ohio, it was suggested that Mr. Blaine's health m ght reader it necessary to give an peanwassing. "That would never do." of the candidate replied. "If the idea should get abroad that Logan is likely ever to be second place.

The lack of good feeling between the two was so well understood that, during the campaign, they were kept apart as growled. Hateful things were reported to Logan as coming from his associate. One day while the Blaine party was stumping Ohio, it was suggested that Mr. Blaine's health m ght reader it necessary to give a proposition of the campaign of the campaign. able and competent gentleman. Thomas
M. Kemp has the confidence of the people
of Marshall county, and we predict he
will be our next Senator. The Rev E. D.
Miller has discharged the duties of County
No one met them at the depot, and Logan
Superintendent so, thoroughly, and given

by Lord Ashbourne in the House of Lords last evening. The Dublin Express says the bill cannot succeed.

The Freeman's Journal declares that it is maked that the government should examszed that the government should expect that a plan so small would in anywise help to settle the iand question.

Twenty Thousand Sen on a Strike at mition to which they entitle him. In the coterie of stalwart Senators. No question London, July 18.—I'wenty thousand cotton-mill operators at Oidham will, it is thought, go out on a strike against a 10 er cent reduction in their wages.

The New Chinese-English Opium Treaty.
London, July 18.—The Marquis of Salisbury, for England, and the Marquis Tseng, for China, will to-day sign the new opium treaty between China and Great Britain, by the terms of which the interior of the empire is opened up freely to the opium trade.

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nition to which they entitle him. In the times that tried men's souls, who was more true? Souls, who was more true? Who fought more bravely for the rights of the South on the bloody field of battle? Who more promptly responded to every call of duty? Whose plume was oftenest seen in the hottest of the fight? And in the dark days of reconstruction and carpetbag rule, who labored harder and did more to rid us of the oppressions and villainies of those fearful times? And who, all these long years, has so patiently and uncomplainingly fought the battles of his party, leading it again and again to victory, although his labors were never adequately rewarded? Is it not time his great services were being recognized?

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great services were being recognized? nominate State officers, advising And, in eaying this, we have no unkind Green Mountain Republicans to stand

evil; and Fourth-invoke the aid of legislation to regulate, or suppress if necessary, the sale of poisonous drugs.

"Vice is a monster of such hideous mien That to be hated needs but to be seen."

Miss Iula Dunlap is visiting friends in Memphis.

Gen, G. Y. Freeman was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell, of St. Louis, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Burton.

Messrs Rice T. Fant and Ed Gholson have been added to the reception committee for the 22d instant,

Mrs. Levi Roberts was in Memphis this work and help us to cast out from among us these abominations of the heathen "who know not God." Work wit us, pray for us, for our help comes only from Wilsow her marks of tasks.

The Works OF EDWARD NEMEYS.

The works OF EDWARD NEMEYS.

The oft-touched clay is molded much In forms like many more—A virgin elay will bold one such As none has neld before.

A wan a apprentice kelows no mold Save that his matter made, But he who works in nature's hold will show her marks of tasks.

LOGAN

The Washington correspondent of zled over the relations of these two men. Logan is henceforth to be looked upon the Hon. Van. H. Manning, and is preparing to move in.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walker left Wednesday for Arkansas, where they will spend several weeks. They will visit Hot Springs and other points of interest during their absence.

Miss Annie Brown has returned from a visit to Mount Pleasant, accompanied by Miss Mand Hunter.

The Rev. Mr. Moon is attending the District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is in session at Mount Pleasant.

It was a queer proceeding at best, to Pleasant.

1880, and allowed his name to be used last year only to avoid what he believed the

sill be our next Senator. The Rev E. D. Miller has discharged the duties of County Superintendent so thoroughly, and given such entire satisfaction to the people, that the reports to the effect that the Vatican has empowered Cardinal Howard to negoniate with England for closer relationship between that country and the Vatican are untrue.

French Aeronaut Drowned.

PARIS, July 18.—M. Eloy, an aeronaut, ascended a balloon from L'Orient, at the mouth of the river Scorf, on the bay of Biscay, on Tuesday, the l4th instant. The balloon drifted out to sea, and as nothing has been heard since of M. Eloy it is feared that he was drowned.

The Land Purchase Bill.

DUELIN, July 18.—The Irish Times approves the land purchase bill introduced by Lord Ashbourne in the House of the Country and the Vatican are continued as a fixed as a second of the Country and the Vatican are continued as a fixed as a fix oners, and, not infrequently, themselves. The cave is dry and safe. Many curious

And, in saying this, we have no unkind word for Gov. Lowry. Marshall county takes no stock in the hue and cry against him, because she believes them to be unjust and unfounded. No deltg to from Marshall can assail him before the State Convention without misrepresenting the seniments of our people and of a large majority of the delegation. Katri.

THE MORPHINE HABIT

In Mississippi to Be Suppressed by the Aid of the foctors and the Women

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Themselves ing Blaine which Edmunds would sign. The result was that Judge Poland sent his

rolled. All except townsmen are subject to military as well as proctorial discipline.

The leachers of the Shelby County Home acknowledge with thanks a gift of linen from Messrs. Menken and Lowenstein, of Memphis. They moved into their new Teachers' Home Wednesday, and were treated to a much appreciated sensing the Mrs. Horton, Shelby county superintendent of schools, leaves to-morrow to attend stated meetings in the interest of the schools of her district.

Col. Snowden and family are at Sewanee.

De Basherville's 'ecture he' the attention of the 'arrest audience yet seen on the grounds, to hear his lecture on Thackeray." It was a literary treat and thoroughly appreciated. regret at the result, and at least three members of his Cabinet have openly declared their satisfaction over it. In Indiana it is believed that New, the well-known stalwart, who managed to get at the head of the State Committee, was not unhapped.

unhand at the drift of Indiana into the Democratic column and in New York Conkling's friends could have changed the

The oft-touched clay is molded much
In forms like many more—
A virgin clay will hold one such
As none has held before.
A man's apprentice krows no mold
Save that his master made,
But he who works in nature's hold
Will show her marks of teade.
But he who goes to nature's God
Can learn His grand, wild was—
Not he who only treads the rod
That makes his grave some day—
He sees no model but the life,
No daty, honored cat—
Tis not at ease, but in the atrife,
The eagle disped is not the king
That isomed the mountain's brow—
His majesty went with that wing—
He sbut a barn fow now.
So as I see these forms of clay,
Fast, spell-bound, yet alive.
If feel that one has chited the sway
fied gives to those that strive.
He may create with common dust—
God will that power with some intrust.

FRED RICHARDSON.

of men in all the hues of the rainbow. The flashes of diamonds, the glitter of gold and jewels, the background of artistically draped and highly colored walls, the gentle ripple of movement and the softly falling music dreamily echoing from the far distant corridors, made up altogether a very satisfying programme. The Queen, who is perfectly well aware that she looks her best in the shades of widowhood, were black satin. From the How the Unsuspecting are Often Gulled.

bounteous supply of printer's ink is to be

Why is it that such persistent anathe-

has should all at once be hurled against

the use of "Potash and Potash Mixtures?"

Those who insist that Potash is a poison

do so because that is the way they have

of fighting B, B, B., as the latter contains

Opium, morphine, strychnine, aconite

whisky, etc., are all deadly poisons, and

sight to do so. Potash is not regarded as

ble poison ten times as violent. Indide of

used to teach false ideas.

potash properly combined.

regal coronet, which sparkled with hundreds of diamonds and pearls set in fine gold, flowed a majestic white tulle veil. The royal throat was encircled with a wondrous necklace of glorious CAPITAL VERSUS MERIT. pearls, four rows deep, and in the tin ears were diamonds emitting the pures rays. The royal person fairly blazed with ribands, stars and orders, and I am free to confess, impadent republic queenly and majestic figure, on which the eye dwelt with respect. She is the It is possible that money dipped into a

picture of a wholesome woman, who feeds well, and is favored with a sound mind and healthy body. MONTEAGLE, TENN.

Summer School-The Saltpe

The Competitive Prill at Sewanee-Gift from B. Lowenstein & Bros. and Messrs, Menken,

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.] MONTRAGLE, July 17 .- The exercises of are daily destroying the lives of people he summer schools this week have been and why do not these men cry out against of an unusually interesting character. them? It is because there is no money in Variety and condensation seems to be the a m of the faculty. Certainly the brain is taxed to utilize all that is offered for im- a poison, and very seldom harms any one: provement. One month is too short a time, but those who abuse it are using a vegets, and we feel sure that next year there will be rejected to the state of the s be an effort to add as many days as possible to the session. In all I had read before coming here I got but a very faint idea of by the medical profession as the quickest. what really was the aim and methods.
Usually the summer normal schools are to
teach the teachers how to teach. This is
a part only of the work here. I find as in revealed combinations and Indian fool-

many studying advanced branches or diffi- ishness are surely in a condition to becuit parts of matter already gone over, as come rather "cranky" in their ideas at any merely the knowledge of how to convey thought. Tuesday, furnished with a visitor's ticket, time. We assert understandingly that Potesh, as used in the manufacture of B I spent a delightful day in the different classes. Seated informally in the large not place any confidence in assertions to tents, under spreading caks, rhetoric, French and English history, Shakespeare and drawing divided the time. Method simple and with no restraint—rather a hear a word sgainst its use? The truth is, conversational than dogmatical style—se. B. B. B. is working such wonders in the cures a sort of mental respiration that is cure of all blood poisons, scrofula rhenlife-giving and most entertaining.

Nice and difficult passages awaken discussion. The result can be imagined when it is considered that all who are concerned are educated in different schools and have

cure of all blood peisons, acrofula, rhenmatism, catarrb, etc., that others are trembling in their boots, and cry aloud "poison," "fraud," because they fear its proposed. accumulated varying opinions.

In the afternoon Prof. L. S. Thompson woman ssk any respectable doctor or drugtriumphant march. Let any man or delighted us by some illustrations on caricature. It is surprising what amusing results can be had from a few fundamental suggestions. It is hard to believe, without suggestions. It is hard to believe, without actually seeing, how much can be conveyed, by straight lines, of the sentiments of a human body. The professor, with his charcoal, drew a a small cube, with a larger not that easily alarmed, but we say ours is not that easily alarmed, but we say curs is one under it, as a head and body. To them were added outline arms and legs, which told the thought without ex-planation. Walking, running, jumping, catching, dodging, apologizing, waiting, beseeching, threatening—in fact, almost he best, and we have the proof. our 32-page book, free, and be convinced BLOOD BALM CO , Atlanta, Ga. Southern Optical Institute. any human action could be expressed outline No features or details assist the imagination. Prof. Thompson has give proofs of thorough culture by his lecture on different topics, while the examples skill in wood-carving, repousse, etc., do honor to his skill. One thought he advanced I think worth considering espe-cially. Industrial schools, such as the SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES aclentifically adjusted for Myopic, Hypermetropic,

cially. Industrial schools, such as the university he represents, should succeed schools of culture in general directions. The tendency of the present day is to be extreme. Purely technical education is biasing and unworthy, unless as a necessity, but dignifying and desirable if accompanying mental culture. Music is a very compicuous element here and is under the direction of two noteworthy professo s. Prof. Bailey, of Nashville, is a very popular teacher. He advances the idea that musical figures and terms should OF A COLORED MAN. I contracted a fearing case of blood paison in its I was treated by some of the best physicians in Atlanta. They used the old remedies of ferenry and Pulash, which brought on racounterm and impaired my digestive organs. Every oint in me was swolen, and full of pain. I was sixely and the contract of th idea that musical figures and terms should be learned at the same time as the alphabet. Then there would be no "hard part" in it. Prof. Black, as a comparative stranger in the South, deserves a more definite ment on. He came to Nashville indorsed by the strongest commendation, beginning with Henry C. Watson, editor bet. Then there would be no "hard part" it. Prof. Black, as a comparative stranger in the South, deserves a more definite ment on. He came to Nashville indorsed by the strongest commendation, beginning with Henry C. Watson, editor of the Art Jourani, New York, as an authority, and closing with the affectionation beginning with Henry C. Watson, editor of the Art Jourani, New York, as an authority, and closing with the affectionation of the Art Jourani, New York, as an authority, and closing with the affectionation of voice. As a director he gave in "Has specialty is structure and production of voice. As a director he gave proof of great force and skill in his chorns class in Nashville this past winter. Prof. Black, Mins Black and Miss McGruder's caracity.

There is so much constantly attracting attention on the grounds that the points of interest surrounding artention on the grounds that the points of interest surrounding attention on the grounds that the points of interest surrounding attention on the grounds that the points of interest surrounding attention on the grounds that the points of interest surrounding artention on the grounds that the points of interest surrounding artention on the grounds that the points of interest surrounding artention on the grounds that the points of interest surrounding are activities of interest surrounding artention on the grounds that the points of interest surrounding are activities of interest surrounding are activities. The point of the points of interest surrounding are activities of interest surrounding are activities of interest surrounding are activities of interest surrounding are activated to the still an during some of the hardour and the points of interest surrounding are activated to the still an during some of the hardour and the points of interest surrounding are activated to the still and points of the points

crevices and openings tempt the explorer.
"Fat Man's Misery" must be met and conquered, "humbly kneeling upon the knoes," before "Christmas Cave"sand"Card Room" can be reached. 'Christmas" is a round chamber, with a perfect dome. The card-room has a stone toble in the

thoroughly appreciated.

BALTIMORE, July 18 .- Thirty-eight young

n's BIGGERS BOWELS & CHIL DREN TEETHING

is a round chamber, with a perfect dome. The card-room has a stone table in the center; cherwise it resembles Christmas. Candle-lighting, dripping grease, lost friends, insufficient lunch, are among the cons which turn up at night, when the day's wonder and fatigue are over. "Sweet Fern" cave is popular, from the beauty of the path and odorous and blanched ferns. Beil's case has a great beauty of the path and odorous and blanched ferns. Beil's case has a creek running through it to its outlet on the other side, where it starts from the rocky mouth, like a wind-blown banner of blue, and is known as Head of Battle Creek. Some fine stalactites of immense size hang from the ceilings.

Miss Heron, of Memphis, left this week Miss Heron, of Memphis, left this week for Martin College, Miss Gainea taking her classes here.

On Tuesday, at Sewanse, the competitive drill of the three companies of the battation was a brilliant affair. It resulted in victory for Company B, Capt. T. C. Howerton, Texas. The flag was presented by the Ray. T. F. Gailor, before a large audience at dress parade, Tuesday evening. The judges, Lieut. John Lovell, United States navy, Capt. Rogers, of New York, and Edward Butt, of Sewanse, pronounced it one of the best performances they ever witnessed. The young men of the University do nothing by halves, be it tactics, oratory, baseball or etiquette. Their bearing, address and manner distinguish them everywhere, and reflect credit upon their alma mater. About 300 students are enrolled. All except townsmen are subject to military as well as proctorial discipline. fitle one teething, should use this medicine. So Ms. a bottle. Send 2c. stamp to Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., for Riddle Book.

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